

Copy.

~~L.B.C.~~

Washington, D. C. September 3, 1907.

Mrs. Russel Sage,

New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Sage:

While you are selecting from the multiplicity of objects which are pressed upon your attention, the ones you feel it wise to assist I have often wished I could have a half an hour of your time, but I have not sought this, feeling that if you had wished to confer with me, you would have indicated it. While I have refrained from asking for any of your valuable time for myself, I now beg that sometime at your convenience you give Mrs. Hamlin, widow of the late Rev. Teunis Hamlin, D.D., of Washington, D. C., a hearing.

If you are not personally acquainted with Mrs. Hamlin, you at least know of her great and successful work for missions these almost two score years. She is one of the leading women of the Presbyterian Church.

You have my prayers that God will both comfort you in your widowhood and make you a blessing to multitudes through your benefactions.

Very sincerely your friend,

Sheldon Jackson

Ock Sept. 16. 07

Wrangell, Alaska.

Sept 5, '07.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor Jackson;

Mrs. Pusey has arrived
& has moved into the un-
finished up stairs of the
Gov't School building. She
has written the situation
fully to Mr. Hamilton. I am
glad to say, she seems of a
very cheerful disposition,
& not at all daunted by
circumstances.

I believe she will be a faithful teacher.

Mrs. Paul - Tamarac resigns from active work, as she has one baby and there will probably soon be another.

We regret losing her in the active field but Willie Wells is certainly taking up the place very successfully.

I hope you have fully recovered health, as Alaska needs you.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Wm G. Thomas.

Sept 9. 07

Collegiate Church.
Fulton Street Noonday Prayer Meeting.
Daily services since 1857.
113 Fulton Street
New York

F. H. JACOBS, Supt.

September 9, 1907.

Dear Sir:--

The coming month we celebrate the "Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of the Fulton Street Noon Prayer Meeting." For fifty years there has been prayer for the advancement of God's Kingdom and the salvation of men.

The Anniversary week occurs October 13th. to 20th. Realizing that many will not be able to be present from whom a word would be exceedingly helpful, we thought of a method by which we could have a word from them though absent.

Among others whose testimony we would value greatly, we write to ask you to send us a word that we may read at the Anniversary meetings. Not wishing to limit you as to the phase of prayer that you should write about, permit us to suggest the following lines of testimony as being helpful.

- The value of prayer in the formation of character.
- The efficacy of prayer in the solving of intricate problems of church and state.
- Prayer as a factor in the deepening of spiritual life.
- Prayer as a factor in Mission work.
- Prayer an intensely practical factor in the life of to-day.
- Hallowed recollections of one's childhood faith.
- Memories that cluster about the family altar.
- Personal experiences in prayer, etc.

For your convenience find a card enclosed using both sides if necessary, or you may write on paper if more space is desired.

A prompt reply will be appreciated for which find stamped envelope herewith. Thanking you for your kindness and praying that your word may be blessed to many, I am,

Yours in the fellowship of prayer.

F. H. Jacobs

(C O P Y.)

Sept. 15 1907

My Dear friend Dr. E. O. Campbell.

Thank you so much because you send that nice thing - I am sorry because you didn't send me letter - That time I was in the river fishing Pennie came here. I killed a deer I don't know who trade for me. I like trade an whole big seal skin or money. I would like help my brother give fresh meat because like eat . Next spring if he get some rope in the boat, and I no trade, rope now. I learned part III but I forget I didnt study because we work. We have great good time some day playing run around. If you like some seven empty eggs one I give you. I would like sight on your face to face. When I heard you come I cant sleep night because you come again. Two weeks ago one dead whale wind bring to the beach and we cut some skin out and I cut my leg just above the knee. That is not whale bone. Every week I learned service. I have try to be good christian.

Good bye you May God bless you

Your friend Pungowiye

(C O P Y.)

My Dear Teacher

This night I no can sleep because I think about that Bible Oh, I like very much Place pray for me so the I can learn those 12 parts you pray for me. I like worke with you and live with you because I like learn about you speak something. if I go your house I learn what you tell me to work because I love you so much. you are a good teacher to me all ways. I think that time I was live you house you teaching about Jesus . Sometime I no can sleep because I think about my sin pray for me that Jesus take away my sin. because I no like love eskimo house I like live your house I like work with you if you tell me to work I do it quick.

Your loving boy Charly

Shusty

May I come home when you are done with me.

Paid ^{Nov 22, 1906.}
H.J.

Kuckwan, Alaska.

Sept 26, '06.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Your very kind letter,
and thoughtful consideration and kind-
ness in sending me the loan of
October's salary was duly received
in my last mail. And I wish
by this first mail to express
my deep gratitude to you for the
same, and gladly comply with
your request to make out Oct-
ober's voucher in your favor.

~~In my expense voucher I did
not enclose a receipt for my
transportation from Nome to~~

2

Thuckwan for the reason that I
had not received the receipt yet.
And for my trunk — I had to wait
a long time before I could get any-
one to bring it up, then after
bringing it up, he went away again
right away, & I could ^{not} see him to
settle for it until just this last week.
Then he was in such a hurry I was
unable to get my receipt, so will
catch him again soon when he comes
back. He broke his canoe he contin-
ued dragging it thru shallow waters
with my trunk in, & would listen
to no argument or reasoning of
any kind to the regular charge
but insisted on five dollars, would
not take a cent unless five dollars.
Mrs Falconer & I together finally got
him down to four, but failed to

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~~persuade him farther, so I had to
pay him four dollars just for bring-
ing up my trunk, & another man
two-fifty for myself and suitcase. For
both of which receipts are forth com-
ing just as soon as I can get
the former.~~

I am looking forward to the
installation of our new school room.
It shall be a great day for Thuckston.
I mean to make a good deal of the
event, and impress it indelibly, God
helping me, upon their minds just
what it will mean to them & what
it will mean to the Government &
our grand America; & how much they
should make it count for God in
studying hard that they might better
learn more of Him. I want to make
all my teaching center in, & radiate
from Him. He shall be both center
and circumference.

4

I dread to send in my report for this month my school has been so small; but the village is now beginning to fill up, and next month will show much different conditions I think.

The people are as anxious to get into the new building as I; but not a word has been heard from the seats, etc. yet to furnish it: I do hope we can get in before cold weather, - real soon indeed.

I have written concerning an organ some days ago, but have not had time for a reply as yet. I am anxious to hear from you if I can accept it in the name of the school, if I get an offer.

I have another Lucia who wants to do something for the school, and

in there are no supplies for the Pri-
mary classes, for letters, number work
drawing etc - I am planning to suggest
to her to supply the school with these
when I receive your reply as to
whether or not we can accept such.
I am anxious to do all I can to
make our school the best possible in
every way. I realize our appropria-
tion is limited so why I am entre-
ring this too of opportunity to obtain
needed supplies; pardon me if I am
making a mistake, but my motive
is good, believe me.

This is a semi-business & friendly
letter. He can understand one another
better & work thus, I feel. I like
my field, & have not seen domestic
or lonesome since my first fight.
Fasting four terrible days. I am happy
and happy. Love beautifully. Maude Seddie

Maude Seddie

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1907 - 1908

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WINONA, MINN.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE

WINONA, MINN. Oct. 9, 1907

Mrs. A.S. Eaton,

The Concord,

Washington, D.C.

My Dear Mrs. Eaton:-

Your very kind letter of October 4th is received.

I am pleased to know that you have received the Anniversary Volume containing a sketch of General Eaton by Dr. Jackson. Let me assure you that we consider the space well used by the most admirable memorial which Dr. Jackson has written.

Sincerely yours,

Irwin Shepard

Secretary N.E.A.

Dictated

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

ALASKA DIVISION,

Gambell, St. Lawrence Is., Alaska.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15, 1907.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Concord, Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

School has begun in good earnest. The first month we had an average attendance of forty-eight and a straggling enrollment of sixty-three.

We are hoping to have a new school-house next year. We certainly need more room. We have seating room for only fifty-six with sixty-one and sixty-two in attendance each day and two teachers crowded almost into knot-holes. Our home-made desks still stand, but don't look half so nice as some modern ones we saw outside. I think it would be a stimulus for the children to sit by nice new desks.

There is an eagerness to learn rampant over the whole village. Miss Anderson, our beloved assistant, conducts an evening class for young men twice a week with an enrollment of twenty-two and a Saturday afternoon class for young women with an enrollment of twelve. My young men's Bible class on Thursday evenings has an enrollment of twenty-six. Mrs. Campbell's young women's class two afternoons each week has an enrollment of twenty-six, and sometimes fifteen babies come with their mothers. The Sunday services have sometimes overfilled the room and the native prayer meeting Sunday evenings has an attendance of thirty to forty. Shoolook is the same good friend you will remember of old. He is now busy enlarging his house, and will, no doubt, soon live in it during the summers at least when he can get fuel. He and four others have good houses that they would use in winter if they had fuel. Six of the young men bought a small sloop in Nome and

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
ALASKA DIVISION,

Washington, D. C.,

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this will help them to get to at least a second bidder for their products. We are having great difficulty in getting supplies for the store, but as all things have a beginning, we hope to grow.

The Methodists have begun work in Nome. Mr. McKay gave them the vacant lot next to the old hospital and \$500.00. They were holding meetings in the old library when we were there. We enjoyed the service very much. Some evangelist was conducting the meeting. Mrs. McKay introduced me to the minister. He was carpentering on the new building which is a tasty structure about half done. Mr. McKay was down at Solomon so I could not see him. Mr. Woods, the Congregational minister, seems to be doing well from all that I heard. Mr. Brevig is nearly broken down.

The Catholics have begun a good institutional work at Mary's Igloo. They are always far-sighted enough to grasp the good points. The excellent fishing, the supply of wood, and the abundance of berries around the hot springs near there, all contribute to make it a fine center for building up a good substantial native work. Mining developments have not paid in that region. Two miners, now with us, stranded, have been prospecting on St. Lawrence Island this summer. They did not know that it was forbidden. They report the Bartel's Tin Mining Company's claims a failure.

Mr. Spriggs and Mr. Kilbuck are both expected out next year. It looks as though the Presbyterians are deserting all Alaska west of Mt. St. Elias.

Please have some one send me full instructions and the necessary

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,
ALASKA DIVISION,

-3- Washington, D. C.,

legal blanks for an Eskimo to get full title to coal and mineral claims for use in case something should be found here.

All our double windows are in, cracks are gradually being stuffed up, lamps trimmed and stoves set in good repair for the long night which is almost upon us.

Tell Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Leslie and Delia that we are glad they have become real to us and we can think of them and recall the expression of their features and their movements.

In a letter addressed to the Commissioner of Education, which will probably be referred to you, you will find other suggestions and requirements of the work at this station.

Every thought of you seems to nerve us for more thorough and forward work. Join with us in prayer that a movement we have set on foot may result in a Y.M.C.A. at Indian Point.

Lovingly yours,

Numbers 6:24-26.

Eggar O. Campbell

Oct 24. 67

St. Mark's M. E. Church.
Brookline,
Mass.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Every minute
seemed so fully occupied
in New York with visiting,
sight seeing &c. that it was
hardly possible to find
time to let you know that
Commissioner Brown is
preparing a new form of
contract which he will for-
ward here, probably today
or tomorrow for our in-
spection and approval

Mrs. W. Dowell says that after that comes she will write you in detail about it. It will provide that we can use male reindeer for the support of (three) apprentices during the five years; also, some for food for sup^t & family, and at the end of the five years the mission is to have 300 reindeer, possibly 500, two-thirds of which will be female. The mission is to use 60 per cent of the net income from these for the support of apprentices, and the Government guarantees to make good any deficit that might occur. Now, Dr. Jackson, I cannot

express all the gratitude I feel for
your interest, and help in get-
ting as favorable a contract
as we have.

Yours in haste,

Mrs. R. H. Young.

Oct 24, 1907

aut Oct 26

REV. ROBERT M. STEVENSON, D. D.
PRESIDENT
1248 BLAINE AVENUE

REV. R. G. McNIECE, D. D.,
DEAN
1186 BLAINE AVENUE

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

REV. JOSIAH McCLAIN,
SECRETARY
1148 BLAINE AVENUE

H. V. VAN PELT,
TREASURER
12-13 COMMERCIAL BANK BLDG.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D D

Oct 22 1907

My Dear Doctor,

I have written to Bozeman for exact information & a photograph. We began excavation for the Woman's building on Monday of last week. My new venture, Utah Westminster will probably come off the press today & in due time you will receive a copy. Last Sat at Green River Utah I preached dedication sermon, raised \$1050. preached installation sermon and charged the pastor. The church sprang from a Sat School organized in Nov 1906 & now has 70 members & a property \$5641.26 free of debt & all the money secured on the ground except \$1000. granted by the Board. Mr Converse is pleased

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with a photograph which I sent him, like the
one sent you, and ordered one on his own
account for his brother.

We have only let the contract for excavation &
concrete work \$3287.00, but trust that by the time
that is finished that we may have the \$2400. necessary
to avail ourselves of the \$15000. of Mrs. Ferry. It will
be too bad to have much delay.

With kind regards to you & yours
I am very sincerely yours

Robert M. Stevenson

Oct-25-1907

THE BOARD OF HOME MISSIONS
OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
156 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK

DODGE, D.D., PRESIDENT

CHARLES L. THOMPSON, D.D., SE

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
HARVEY C. OLIN, TREASURER

October 24th, 1907.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
The Concord,
Washington, D. C.

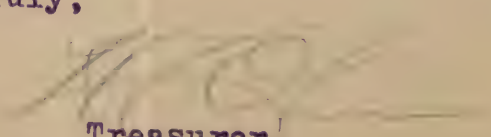
Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your note of the 21st is at hand. I immediately comply with the request therein and send you herewith a statement showing, in detail, the amount expended by this Board at Point Barrow each year since 1890; it amounts, as you will see to nearly \$34,000., and I think will make pretty good material for a reply to Mr. Churchill's claim that the Government has spent nearly all the money for the natives at Point Barrow. I sincerely hope that you may be able completely to refute the baseless charges of this so-called Inspector.

We are thoroughly glad to know that you are improving, and I trust that from this time on your health may be upon a sound basis, and that no more surgical operations may be required.

With cordial regards, believe me,

Yours very truly,


Treasurer.

(Enclosure)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Madison, Wis., Oct. 25th, 1907.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I thank you for your long letter in response to my Alaska earthquake circular, and for the pains which you have taken to tell me about the earthquake as you saw it. Yes, indeed, I have seen your account which the Associated Press used in 1899, and have clippings from papers varying geographically and in importance from the London Times through all the cities in eastern, central, and western United States, to the Sitka Alaskan. I have also many other reports, good and bad, all together something over fifty newspaper accounts, but it is from letters such as yours that I am able to decide which is the reliable and which the unreliable information.

Have you seen our description of the changes wrought by this earthquake? I regret that I have not a copy to send you, for I have given away every one. If you care to look it up, it is published in the Bulletin of the ^{Geological} ~~Geographical~~ Society of America, Vol. XVII, 1906, pages 29-64, which of course you can find in any of the Washington libraries. Our final report, for which I am compiling more detailed information, will be published as a Professional Paper of the U. S. Geological Survey. This was really an important

earthquake, and aside from the local damage, which is of great interest, it was recorded notably by seismographs at places as far away as the British Isles, Italy, India, Japan, South America and South Africa.

Very truly yours,

LMH

Lawrence Martin,

Bus^d Nov 13. 07

3620 N. Ferdinand St.
Tacoma Wn. Nov 1-07

Rev'd. Sheldon Jackson:-

Dear Sir and Friend

For such I feel that

I may style you as you have always shown yourself friendly to me.

I was sorry to hear some time ago of your being in some Hospital for an operation which I trust was entirely successful as I have since heard good accounts of you.

The reason I write from here is that I made the trip in August last to see my daughter once more, and hope sometime to return to Carlisle.

I desire with all my heart to congratulate you on the article in "The Literary Digest" on "The Reindeer in Alaska", and accompanied by your well known Physiognomy. It was just, as you alone are responsible for the success that has attended your efforts and made possible the future of the natives who have reason to bless your enterprise through

multitude of years. I have watched with interest your efforts, and it seems to be success complete and beyond question.

With you must be coupled the good men Native and American, and others who so ably seconded your efforts.

The missionaries make a country safe and habitable, then the American comes and destroys the supplies of nature and takes the country. I know that has been the case with the Indians, as well as the Alaskans, and Aleuts.

You know I think of my crippled condition and that I am practically useless, but take interest in what is transpiring though I cannot endorse all that is done in the name of The Indian Bureau. What the white man wants is their land and their timber, fish or skins or whatsoever is of value.

There is one thing I want to ask you namely; To believe me the man that I think you have done, true to my duty.

as a worker. and by no means give
credence to representations that may have
reached you. it is of no special importance
as it will soon be over, but my good
name is all I have, and I prize it.
and have not rightly forfeited it, not-
withstanding rumours that I know have
been circulated

Yours very sincerely
A. J. Standing

A. J. Standing

1420 Rhode Island Ave.,
Washington, D. C., Nov. 1, 1907.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

We have just arrived at home and I send you a hasty line in the first mail that you may know why I did not send you a copy of the contract. As my rheumatism still prevents my writing, and Elizabeth was not with me at the time, I asked Mrs. Young to write you how matters were progressing. What with writing and telegraphing back and forth to Commissioner Brown, together with the difficulty of getting the Finance Committee together (in their pressure of other business), the matter was not settled until the last of the meeting.

It may be that you have seen the new contract; but in case you have not,

I will say that I think we got concessions along the line that you advised, as nearly as possible. We will have a settlement every year, and at the end of five years a general settlement giving us two hundred female and one hundred male reindeer. We also secured some concessions as to the management of apprentices, etc., which I will talk over with you when I can see you - in case you have not already seen the contract.

I would call to see you to-day, but owing to my late illness am tired out after the week in Boston and am busy getting ready for our own meeting next week - of which I enclose a program.

Trusting that you are still improving in health, I remain, Sincerely yours,
 Anna C. M. Darrell.
 (per Elizabeth).

Aug - Nov 7.07 + Nov 16.

Note Maj. Merce. Carlisle Nov 7.07

Please



remail

to Sheldon Jackson

West Chester, Pa.

Nov. 3, 1907

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

After working all summer, I have returned to school once year and. This term finds me one year in advance, I am now a Middle at the Normal School.

I wrote you last year, & think, about going home and

you advised me in a letter to stop
and finish my course here before
attempting to go home but that if I
wanted a school, one would be
open for me this fall in Alaska
as an assistant, but I took your
advice and kept on with my studies.

I am the only Alaskan student
who has taken a normal school
course and I hope more will take
it up after finishing at Carlisle.

I have found it very useful and
a great help to me.

You understand Dr. that I am
working for my board and do my
studying too of course, I cannot
complain because the people I
am with are so kind to me but
I am now worried over money
affairs. I received a scholarship
last year from Carlisle and that
has helped me out a great deal
but I am afraid I shall not
have enough to pull me ~~over~~ this
year because I have only about
thirty dollars in bank.

Now what I want to know is
this. Do you think I have changed

of obtaining a school at home next
year? If so I shall stop school here
and work until June when I shall
go home and then teach in the fall.
I might as well do this because if I
do not and run short of money to pay my
expenses it will be worse for me.

Now please hear from you soon
and I shall take your advice in
the matter.

Very respectfully yours

Kathryn Dyakonoff
State Normal School
West Chester, Pa.

Ans. Nov 11, 07

Iowa Home Mission Board

Presbytery of Sioux City

Permanent Committee

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2638 E. First St., Sioux City, Iowa
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Sac City, Iowa
Rev. Henry Wortmann
George, Iowa

Rev. W. G. Moore, D. D.
Le Mars, Iowa
Rev. Howard V. Comin
Storm Lake, Iowa
Charles A. Benton, Esq.,
Sioux City, Iowa

November 8, 1907.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Doctor Jackson:

Rev. S. Hall Young has written me making an urgent appeal that I go to Fairbanks and take charge of the work there. For a year, as I understand it, the Board has been trying to secure a man for the place.

We had thought when we left Juneau that we would not return to Alaska until our children were able to care for themselves. Now this appeal comes and rests heavily on our hearts and consciences and we are earnestly asking "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do". Dr. Young assures us that the school privileges in Fairbanks are excellent. Our eldest is 13, the youngest 5—all four vigorous and strong. All that would hinder our going would be the thought of their welfare. We remember that others for commercial reasons raise families in Alaska and we feel that for Christ's sake we ought to be willing to do as much.

I am well situated here with a church of 265 members and an interesting work. I have also had intimation of a call to a larger field and one offering greater financial inducements. And still my heart is in the Alaska work.

I write to you for two reasons: First, to ask for the report of the Commissioner of Education for Alaska last issued and also for any other government publications of recent date which will give light on the situation at Fairbanks. Secondly, to ask

Iowa Home Mission Board

Rev. James H. Condit, Chairman
2638 E. First St., Sioux City, Iowa
Rev. J. W. Countermine, Treasurer
Sac City, Iowa
Rev. Henry Wortmann
George, Iowa

Presbytery of Sioux City
Permanent Committee

Rev. W. G. Moore, D. D.
Le Mars, Iowa
Rev. Howard V. Comin
Storm Lake, Iowa
Charles A. Benton, Esq.,
Sioux City, Iowa

for your own opinion as to the future of Fairbanks and the promise in so far as our own cause is concerned.

Should we decide to go I would want the assurance of the Board's backing financially. Dr. Young says that the field will be self-supporting next year and will pay \$2000 and manse. But in the fluctuating conditions of the North West no undue conditions should be placed on a missionary. I would hope for self-support and work for it but feel that the Board should guarantee a salary which Dr. Young says they will do ^{to} the amount of \$1700. This, of course, in Fairbanks would be merely a living salary.

Dr. Young also speaks of having built a manse this fall and of having "financed" the building himself. I would want some assurance that the Board is back of that enterprise also.

We want to do the Lord's will in this matter and if we should go would not do so with the thought of becoming "quitters". But we want to make our decision intelligently as well as with proper consideration. The help you can give along this line will be much appreciated.

I trust that your health is good. It was the "Rocky Mountain Presbyterian" which led me to think of Alaska and what little I have done for the cause there is the fruitage of your inspiration. We who have been in Alaska appreciate better what you have done and suffered for Christ there. May the Heavenly Father reward you abundantly and keep you with the Divine keeping.

Affectionately Yours,

James H. Condit

My dear Dr Jackson

Berlin. Germany
Pension & Thiel
Nov 19 50

It was a strange coincidence that your letter of Oct 21st should have reached me here, when your daughter was my vis a vis at the table in this house — I may assure you, in passing that Miss Jackson, as well as Mrs. Newton, has been a most interesting and pleasing addition to our little circle — My leave on Monday ^{for the South} and I shall go North (to Stockholm & so to London) later in the week — Thus do we meet & separate in this strange scene we call life — How well I remember your darnings upon us, now from East & now from the far West & anon from the ~~South~~ North. I was always one of those most sincere & pious of your "Bishop of the Rocky Mountains" — And — as deeply interested in ^{the} Education, I was the more attached because of your wise provision for the higher education under favorable religious conditions in Utah — For that I granted you great success and I am thankful that your health is being restored from a recent critical condition of which Miss Jackson informed me —

How often Mrs. Lovell and I came into

conversation & conference over the launching
 of your great enterprise & organizing the women
 of the Presbyterian Church for Americanism
 — I wish I were at home to consult some of
 my memoranda. I remember that she was
 present at New York, and presided there, at
 a meeting which had much to do with
 securing the consent of an organization pre-
 viously formed in New York & we merged in
 the larger and more proper organization
 which should (and did) conform to the
 outlines of our general Church politics.
 She often spoke of that day & experiences, &
 the exceedingly kind expressions used to her (as to
 her position?) after the meeting had closed, and
 of the happiness all felt at the final results attained.
 I think she dined with & consulted
 with Dr. Wm. C. Paxton (who was my predecessor, you
 remember, at Pittsburgh) and either on that day
 or the next met & consulted with Dr. Kendall.
 He, Dr. K., used always to say ^{that} some ~~things~~ ^{things} claimed
 Mrs. Scovel despite her great interest in Foreign Missions
 — Mrs. Scovel kept a pile of the Rocky Mountain
 Presbyterian for years. I had preserved it when
 transferring my library (most of it) to the University
 Building. But it went up (with many things of
 forty years of my ownership) in the great fire of Feb'y 1911.

— I am from my daughter who lives in Woster (Mrs. W. C. Mullins) did not use her own judgment and send you a photograph & her letter at once — I have written her & send you the one which has been for years before me at my desk. It is our only copy and the negative (taken in Fittsbury) seems to have been lost — Please have the person who may use it careful about it and sure to return it to you. I am confident you will return it to Woster — Please address Mrs. W. C. Mullins, 12441 Av. Woster, Ohio.

— What a galaxy of noble women you mention! How ^{valuable} their faces come back to me! — You do not mention Mrs. Bryan (the daughter of a Quaker) but she is doubtless in your list. She did not come so early into the work, however, and used to say to Mrs. Scovel "You are responsible for what I do; ~~without~~ but for you, I never would have entered this work" — Mrs. Bryan (Kate) was for many years President of Synod H. M. Women's work in Penna. She died early in the same year (I think it was) in which the light went out of my home (Mrs. Scovel died Dec 20th 1898) — Mrs. Bryan's latest years were spent in Fittsbury, N. H. — A person is now of the Church of the Covenant (is it?) near the McEwen's Theological Sem. — Ah! my dear friend, it has been a noble generation with which it has been our privilege to cross the desert! We shall overtake them soon! — Ever sincerely yours, P. G. Foster, Fittsbury

P.S. I hope your life and health will
 be spared and your strength suffice to
 come to Worcester & help us to stir ~~a~~ ^{an}
 ever-deepening sense of the call which
 vibrates in Our Country for Christ —
 Despite all unfavorable conditions there is (I am
 the more ^{promising} ~~persuaded~~ the more I travel) no land
 under the sun with such conditions & so
 becoming the foremost evangelizing force in
 the world (England only is to be considered) — But
 Oh! what that means — of consecration & victory over
 tendencies to materialistic unbelief, materialistic
 socialism, and material prosperity! — What
 it means for the Sabbath, the Word to the Public
 Schools, the families sustained in justice, purity,
 private vice & public corruption banished!
 — I burn your heart & hearts are out in desire
~~our~~ "Our Country for Christ" — We have noble
 things for Foreign Missions at Worcester. We need to duplicate
 them for Home Missions & then to quadruplicate them
 both — I wish we could have a home town for the
 boys & girls for Home Missionaries, as we have for the
 children of our Foreign Missionaries. Nothing is more
 needed. Nothing could do more good — I am away
 by arrangement of the Trustees (unthought of by me) for a year & travel
 & study — It is uncertain whether I shall remain abroad all the year,
 but I rather expect to do so. In that case I hope to go to India, China & Japan
 Any thing written to me at Worcester, will be promptly forwarded. S.T.S.

Ans^d
Nov 16/07

243 S. Hamner St.
Canhile, Pa.

Nov. 9. 1907.

My dear Brother,

The Anniversaries
that I feel responsible for
are now over and I
hope to settle down to a
more quiet life. The
Synodical and Presbyterial
Meeting were both very
interesting and I was
thankful to be with them
but they are a great deal

~~to strain~~. I enclose a
draft of \$1000. to you for
the woman's building at
Salt Lake - As all the
women on that paper are
strangers to me I thought
I would feel more sure
of the thing to send the
money to you.

I have been hoping to
have some money to
send to you for yourself
but we are disgusted to
find how hard it is to
prove that you and I

~~are the only heirs. We
send on papers they ask
for and then they will
send back for something
more. I hope now
however they are convinced
and the sale may go on.
I am thankful we have
had this offer while we
are both living so that
the thing is no more
complicated than it is.
I think the man in the
West must be so accus-
tomed to dealing with~~

reveals they do not under-
stand a straight piece of
business without any
crooks in it. We are all
as well as usual. As
George has the Thanksgiving
sermon to preach this
year, and a week of
service just before, he
feels pretty busy this
month. We had a letter
from Bess this morning full
of club work. She always was
a great admirer of her Uncle
Sheldon and I think she is
trying to be as much like him as
possible. Your loving sister,
Lemise G. Norcross

P.S. I forgot to tell you
about Mrs. ^{William} S. Wadhams
coming and introducing
herself to me as a friend
of yours and inquiring
very specially about you.
She used to live in Portland
Oregon but after her
husband's death came to
Pittsburg to live. She was
at Indiana. There were
a number inquired
after you and wished to
be remembered but I forget
their names. Mrs. Guthrie

who used to be a Miss Donaldson
had very tender memories
of your kindness to her brother
whom you installed in one
of the Western Churches, in
Montana I think. It is
very pleasant to be in the
company of such noble
women as were gathered
there and hear them so
universally alluding to
the good deeds of my brother.
Your loving Sister.

Everybody's Magazine

THE RIDGWAY COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

UNION SQUARE, 31 East 17th Street,

New York

November 12th, 1907

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
ROBERT FROTHINGHAM, MANAGER.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
Department of the Interior,
Bureau of Education,
Alaska Division,
Washington, D.C.

My Dear Sir :

~~I have delayed replying to your letter of the 29th ult., pending a steady search for some photographic concern here in the city who was familiar with the kind of work you mention, - namely, the restoration of daguerreotypes, and I have found but one who even went so far as to indicate that they would be willing to try -- it would seem that it is a lost art. This concern is Otto Sarony Co., 1177 Broadway. You must, however, take your own chances in opening negotiations with them, as frankly, I haven't any idea what sort of a job they would produce. They say that they wouldn't hazard an opinion as to whether they could or could not restore the daguerreotype until after they have seen it. If there is any possibility of your coming to New York I would suggest that you institute personal inquiry rather than do it by mail.~~

You ask if my mother is alive. No, she passed beyond seven years ago. I remember hearing her speak of you very often. In fact I think she told me that you assisted at my baptism. I remember very well as a young boy in Burlington, N.J., trying to secure subscriptions for the "Council Fire", the paper you published on behalf of the Alaskan Indians. We still have your picture in the old album at home where it has been ever since my childhood.

Glad to have gotten your letter, and if I can be of any further service to you, let me know.

Very sincerely yours,

Robert Frothingham

Rec'd Nov 16

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE
INDIAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
CARLISLE, PA.

Nov. 14, 1907.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,
Alaska Division, Bureau of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Doctor:

Your letter of the 7th instant to the Superintendent, Major Mercer, is at hand. The letter of Kathryn Dyakanoff inclosed therewith is returned to you as requested. I think there will be no great difficulty in arranging so that this young lady may be enabled to continue her studies at West Chester until the course is completed. We shall certainly do our best to accomplish it.

In regard to Alaskans going home, I inclose herewith a list giving names of those who will be entitled to go and the status of some others whose enrollment will have expired. A general appropriation has been made by Congress for returning Alaskan pupils in the nonreservation Indian schools in the United States to their homes during the last two years. The Indian Office has permitted us to use this appropriation during the past year and it is thought any Alaskans who may be permitted to return to their homes during the coming year will be again taken care of by this general appropriation for transportation. I would suggest that it would be well for you to confer with the Indian Office, however, in regard to the matter.

Yours sincerely,

J. R. Wise

Acting Superintendent.

JRW-Sch.
2 inclosures.

The following Alaskan pupils are now on the school rolls:

Albert Dundas
Archie Dundas
Christopher Dalton
David Guthrie
Isaiah Galashoff
Eugene Geffe
Garfield Sitarangok
Henry Burton
James Johnny
John Foster
Joseph John
Joseph Simpson
Lonnie Patton
Oscar Naterook
Patrick Verney
Paul Kininnook
Paul Jones
Paul White
Robert Young
Samuel Anaruk
Paul Dirks
William Burgess
William Foster
Michael Chabitnoy

Catherine Dyakanoff
Cecelia Baronovich
Dora Allen
Eudocia Sedick
Elizabeth Walker
Esenetuck
Katie Dalton
Maggie Brown
Marcia Melavidoff
Mary Kininnook
Olga Reinken
Vera Wagner

The period of enrollment of all the above has expired or will expire next summer, except as follows:

Michael Chabitnoy was sent home but returned at his own expense and re-enrolled till 1910.

W.E. Kininnook has asked (through Edw. Marsden) that his children Paul and Mary be kept till they complete course. He has signed consent for Mary to June 30, 1909.

Olga Reinken has re-enrolled to 1909.

John and William Foster, who are working in Philadelphia, are practically free from the control of the school.

Archie Dundas, Eugene Geffe and Vera Wagner are in the senior class and will probably be graduated next spring.

Catherine Dyakanoff, Eudocia Sedick and Elizabeth Walker have heretofore been graduated.

WOMAN'S HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY
OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

BUREAU FOR ALASKA

MRS. R. H. YOUNG, SECRETARY
LONG BEACH, CAL.

Nov. 15, 1907

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Yours of Oct. 28 would have been answered earlier had I been where I could do so, and had not I know that Mrs. W. D. Sowell would give you all the remainder news.

Our contract is not all that we could wish, but I think it is the best we could get, without a much longer "parley", and even then it would be a question. At any rate, I could give no more time and brains to the matter now.

A telegram from Commissioner Browne stating that the signing of this contract would not prevent our securing more deer at any time when the number of natives at Sinuk seemed to make it desirable was the deciding point. Mr. Sellow's letters are very urgent that we secure the deer under some terms, and he says the 100 had been "cut out" of the herd at Teller, and moved to Igloo awaiting orders to be sent to Sinuk, so Mr. Sellow's heart is probably made glad by this time. Your suggestions have been most helpful, and I cannot sufficiently thank you. Hoping that you will soon be restored to perfect health, I am, Yours &c. Mrs. R. H. Young

I am so glad to get acquainted with Mrs. McDowell.
She is charming. It was very helpful to have her
humorous remarks and stories interjected
when Com^r Brown and I were getting over
strenuous. - Mrs. Y.

Aus^d Nov 20. 1907



West Chester, Pa.,
Nov. 15, 1907

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington D. C.

Dear Sir,

Since I have not heard
from you again after re-
ceiving your letter, saying
you would let me know
if you had a chance
to see Mr. Blair there,
I am sure I should write

to you again. I hope I do not take
up your business here because I
would not do so.

I like to feel that I have some
one to whom I could go for advice
and who I know is more interested
in the welfare of the Alaskan
children than any one else in
this country.

Dr. Jackson, about that scholarship,
I received last year. You know it
was said only the U. S. Indians
could have it in Alaska. I
think, but some how or other I happened
to secure one. Mr. Seuff was the
one who gave them to the students
so I should hardly think Major
Mercer would have much to do
with it although I remember, he
had to write to Mr. Seuff concerning
it before I received it.

I intend to stay and finish
and I hope every thing will come out
all right in the end.

Would a student graduating
from this Normal School, if any
should think of going home to teach

have their expenses paid to send them
here to Alaska? I. I. Jackson if it
is not too much trouble for you,
will you kindly tell me the wages
teachers receive in teaching in Alaska.

I would like to go some the
summer I graduated from here
which will be June "1909."

Thanking you for the information,
I am,

Yours respectfully,

Kathryn Dyakanoff.

Kathryn Dyakanoff

ack

Port Jervis N.Y.

Dear Dr Jackson

Nov 21st, 1897

Your letter found me here at Port Jervis. As I looked at the address I was in Alaska in a moment and I was right glad to see it and have a word from you again. I was very sorry to hear that you had been so sorely afflicted; and I trust that you may be restored to health speedily. I went to Alaska in the Spring of 1879 and returned in 1898. I was very sick last summer and thought at one time it was very doubtful if I lived to see my seventieth birthday, but I am feeling very well at present, better than for a long time. Mrs Austin has been sick with chills fever, and is reduced to a skeleton, weighing only 124^{lb}. She went to New York last Monday with Linnie and

2
Lotta to do some Xmas shopping for Sabbath
School and family. I hear that she stood
the journey very well, she has not had a
chill for over three weeks and I hope she
is over them for good. I am staying with
Dr. Myers while Linnie is away. I suppose
you have heard that he is nearly blind.
I see the Reindeer are doing well in
Alaska notwithstanding the Chookers.

You have many things to comfort you
as you look back on a long and active
life of successful work for the Master.
Not many men are permitted to see as
much fruit as you have gathered. We
divide our time living with our children
in New York, Port Jervis, & Eldred. The Lord
is leading us with a loving hand
and will lead us to the end. The 103rd
expresses our experience. I trust our
missions in Alaska are prospering.
We have not heard from Mrs. Salmon
in a long time. Mr. Beck's mother

told me that he was going to the Horn
Mission. Has Willie Wells been sent to the
Fort Wangel Mission? I hope this slump
in the Copper market will not hurt
Governor Brady. Mrs Austin would send
love if she were here. With love and best
wishes to all the members of your household
I remain affectionately yours.

A. E. Austin

A. E. Austin

Mr. D. F. Eaton

Pres College of Montan

Copy

Dear Mr. Eaton

Yours of April 2nd is received. I have written you on a previous occasion that I feel under obligation to give all I am able to spare to Westminster College, Salt Lake City.

However if you succeed in raising within a hundred dollars of the amount necessary to secure the Pearson gift, then I will give that last One Hundred Dollars, not otherwise.

Very sincerely yours

Sheldon Jackson

Paid Nov 22nd 1907

College of Montana

L. T. EATON, PRESIDENT.
Deer Lodge, Montana.

PRESIDENT OF TRUSTEES,
CHIEF JUSTICE THEO. BRAN
HELENA, MONTANA,
VICE PRESIDENT,
A. D. PECK,
DEER LODGE, MONTANA
SECRETARY,
REV. E. J. GROENEVELD
BUTTE, MONTANA.
TREASURER,
S. E. LARABIE,
DEER LODGE, MONTANA.

April 2, 1907.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D.C.

Dear Friend:

Our limit is almost reached. For a year we have been putting up a hard fight for existence. During this time we have existed, but that is all. July 1st is the final date set by Dr. Pearsons, for us to complete the endowment. He has extended the time twice for us, but we cannot ask him to do so again.

The Rockefeller General Education Board is caring for scores of well established colleges in the East and South, but we are in a larger field and a more needy field than is any other college in the United States. Must the only opportunity of securing Christian Education be closed to these eager, earnest mountain boys and girls? They are the making of the best men and women in the country if they have half a chance. One hundred dollars given here means ten times as much as the same amount given to any eastern school. If \$35,000 can be raised within the next three months, our \$100,000 endowment will be secured and our debts paid. Then the school will be in line for aid from the General Education Board.

Can you find a place where a gift will mean so much for the present and the future as right here? This college is located in the midst of the great neglected region which will, during the next decade, have a wonderful development.

Help us make these mountain fastnesses strongholds for Christ and the Church.

Very sincerely,

L. T. Eaton

Ans^d Oct 14.07.
PRESIDENT OF TRUSTEES,
CHIEF JUSTICE THEO. BRANTLY,
HELENA, MONTANA.
VICE PRESIDENT,
A. D. RECK,
DEER LODGE, MONTANA.

College of Montana
Deer Lodge, Montana
L. T. EATON, PRESIDENT.

SECRETARY,
REV E. J. GROENEVELD,
BUTTE, MONTANA.
TREASURER,
S. E. LARABIE,
DEER LODGE, MONTANA.

September 30, 1907.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Friend:--

In the midst of the preparation for another year's school we have neglected to notify you of the completion of the \$100,000 endowment which occurred on July 11th. The board, at a recent meeting, found the offers on endowment as per enclosed list and passed the resolutions enclosed.

This is a great event for our little College, and all praise is due to those who, through their generosity, have brought it about. The men and women, who have had the interests of this school most at heart and who have felt the burden of its support most keenly, will not soon forget the many friends that have aided in this cause.

With a \$100,000 endowment the College of Montana becomes a permanent institution and will develop into a stronghold for Christian education in this region.

Your gift may be sent through the College Board, or made out to S. E. Larabie, treasurer, and sent to the College of Montana.

We expect to invest the endowment funds so they will net from 6% to 8%. A complete report of the investment of the funds will be sent you later.

Thanking you most heartily for your assistance, we remain,

Yours very truly,

L. T. Eaton
President of College.

E. J. Groeneveld
Secretary Board of Trustees.

NOV 18 1907
The Concord-Jackson
Washington D.C. Jackson
Nov 16. 1907

Mrs E. A. Boole

Sec W. B^d of H. M.

My dear Mrs Boole

If convenient, please
have one of your Clerks look
up + send me the year ¹⁸⁹⁷
in which Rev S. Hall Goring
D.D. was commissioned to
start to the Klorodike?

Also the year in which ¹⁸⁹³
Miss Esther Gibson was com-
missioned as nurse at the
Litha School hospital?

Thanking you in advance
for your help. I remain

Respectfully Yours
Sheldon Jackson

No 6925156 Fifth Avenue, New York, 25 November, 1907.

THE COLLEGE BOARD OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.

acknowledges the receipt of One Hundred--- Dollars,from Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., LL.D., The Concord, Washington, D.C.Church ofPresbytery of byFor College of Montana-In payment of pledge towards Endowment Fund.We thank you very much.In remitting always give the name of your Presbytery
and the full name and address of the writer.E. C. Ray

Assistant Treasurer.

Nov 23. 1907

525 WEST HIGHLAND AVE.
REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson -
Washington D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson -

Your letter of Nov. 11th -
is at hand - Its enclosure
of check for \$1000.00
toward Women's Building
of Westminster College
from your sister in Christ

October 10th when the first
soil was turned for the
Monks building - Mummies
crowded thick and fast as
we stood there and the
thoughts of all turned to
absent ones who have for so
many years had this work
so near their hearts. Mother
was there and as she lifted
she said her heart went out
in silent prayer and thankful
ness for the workers of the past
and of the present who are
making it possible to have
suitable surroundings in
which to carry on this work.

We left Salt Lake Nov. 6th
At that time good progress
was being made with foundations
and they felt sure to have
all cement work finished by

sent a thrill through
our hearts - as I read
the letter to my Mother.
Such constant proofs
as have come from you
and yours of your interest
in the College work in
Utah is surely an
inspiration and can but
have its effect.

I wish you could have
been on the College grounds.

525 WEST HIGHLAND AVE.
REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA.

Dec. 1st - unless heavy
storms prevented. It has
been unusually favorable
for such work this fall
so I feel sure their hopes
will be fulfilled.

The same architect is
employed that planned
and built the Administration
building. That is a
most attractive building

and if this one answers
favorably wish - that it
will be all we can ask.

Mother is so much
better this year than last
now & than a day when
she is not as strong but
on the whole more like
herself than for a long
time. Mrs Allen is
still in Utah but we
hope to have her here
later. Remember me

most kindly to your wife
and daughters - Thank
you again for all your ac-
doing for Mark's work -

Sincerely

Ralph Sturges

November twenty-four
Saturday.

HERRICK JOHNSON, D.D., LL.D.
President-Emeritus
ROBERT MACKENZIE, D.D., LL.D.
President
J. ROSS STEVENSON, D.D.
Vice-President

THE COLLEGE BOARD
Of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
156 Fifth Avenue, New York.
6434 Gramercy TELEPHONES: 6435 Gramercy

JAMES STUART DICKSON, D.D., Secretary
To whom correspondence should be addressed
JAMES M. DONALD, Treasurer
E. C. RAY, D.D., Office Secretary and Assistant Treasurer
To whom all remittances should be made

In reply to yours of the

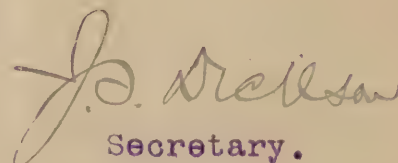
November 23, 1907.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D., LL. D.,
The Concord, Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:--

Thank you very much for the \$100.00 just
received for the College at Deer Lodge, Montana.
We shall transmit the same at once to the College.
I am delighted that you are able to give this
help to an Institution that, one of these days, will
fulfill all our hopes, I think, and be a power for
Christian life and service in that wonderful North-
West.

Yours cordially,


Secretary.

REV. ROBERT M. STEVENSON, D. D.
PRESIDENT
1248 BLAINE AVENUE

REV. R. G. MCNIECE, D. D.,
DEAN
1136 BLAINE AVENUE

Westminster College.

FOUNDED BY
REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

REV. JOSIAH MCCLAIN,
SECRETARY
1146 BLAINE AVENUE

H. V. VAN PELT,
TREASURER
12-13 COMMERCIAL BANK BLDG.

November 26th 1907.

My Dear Doctor Jackson

Your letter containing the one from Mrs James came today and the thousand dollars from your sister, Mrs Norcross. Of course you knew this was coming. She wishes that it be kept out of the papers and we will comply with her wishes. I am much interested in the letter of Mrs James. I have known her feelings in the matter and am in free sympathy with them and I feel sure that they will be realized in due time.

The plans for the building which is to be honored with your name have not been drawn in any complete way. When they are I will have them sent to you. I will see the architect tomorrow. Possibly he has a set far enough along to send you for suggestions. The ground where the heating plant is to be located is considerably lower than the buildings. I wrote you the other day that we needed \$2300, now I can say \$1300. in order to secure the \$15000. of Mrs Ferry. I enclose the letter of Mrs James thinking that you may desire to keep it. Yours sincerely

Robert M Stevenson

REV. ROBERT M. STEVENSON, D. D.
PRESIDENT
1248 BLAINE AVENUE

REV. R. G. MCNIECE, D. D.,
DEAN
1136 BLAINE AVENUE

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SECRETARY
1148 BLAINE AVENUE

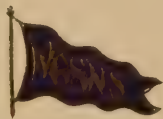
H. V. VAN PELT,
TREASURER
12-13 COMMERCIAL BANK BLDG.

Nov 29th 1907.

Dear Dr Jackson

In a few days the architect will send to you plans for Sheldon Jackson Hall. You understand that no plans have been ordered or adopted. These are suggestive and look toward adoption. I am also having a plate made from the photograph of Converse Hall and can then have all the pictures necessary. Yours sincerely
Robert M Stevenson

Aus Dec 10. 07



West Chester, Pa.

Dec. 8, 1907

Mr. Jackson,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Friend,

I have received
both of your letters and they
have both encouraged me
a great deal and I shall
strive to prove myself
worthy of all you expect of
me when I have finished

My
Mr. Jackson, I know of a Normal
Student who wishes to teach in
Alaska when she is thru here
and asked me if her expenses
would be paid on returning home
from Alaska. ^{Would} they?

Now Mr. I wonder if I am
not intruding when I take this
privilege.

Mr. Will wrote to me and said
I would have to save every cent
so that I could get thru with
what I earn in the summer time.

This is all true and I have tried
to do it. I occasionally receive some
money from home and it helps
me out but this time of the year
it is hard to get mail so I hear
from home about every other month.

Why Dr. could you let me have
about ten dollars and I shall
return same as soon as possible.

You see I need dress and a little
money now and I do not want
to draw out any as I have very little
in bank.

I shall be much obliged
to you as it will help
me out a great deal at the
time.

Please let me hear from
as early as possible.

I am,

Yours respectfully,

Kathryn P. Dyakanoff
State Normal School
East Chicago,

Kathryn P. Dyakanoff

ALASKA DIVISION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF EDUCATION

WASHINGTON

December 9, 1907.

Mrs. Boole,

Woman's Board of Home Missions,

156 Fifth Avenue,

New York City.

My dear Mrs. Boole:

Kindly have one of the clerks
look up and write me the date when Mr. William
A. Kelly was appointed Superintendent of the Sitka
Training School.

Very sincerely yours,

Sheldon Jackson
U. S. Gen'l Agt. of Education
for Alaska.

October 7, 1897

— 1886 —

ack
Dec 20.
1907

Texas Journal of Education
Hearings and Reports
Dec. 14th 1907.

Dr. William Jackson Dr.
Bureau of Education
Washington
D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:

Mr. Little commenced
his work as Superintendent of
Texas in June 1878. He was
in Texas 28 years 1906. He was
in Texas as Synodical Dept. of
Texas when he was taken.

I will send you a list of
Mr. Little's work here and
will write you more soon, but

I go to Denison to spend Christmas
and New Year, and will select
a picture for you.

Trusting that this will be
satisfactory to you.

Yours

Very Sincerely

Wm. H. S. Little

Ballard Wash '23.07.

Honor Dr Sheldon Jackson
Washington D. C.

Your Honor!

A. happy new year ^{and}
many of them with blessings.
I have been in Rome
last Summer for the last
time, as I contracted a
attack of cold which turned
out to Bronchitis and catarrh
in the throat. I intend
to go in to civil service
and shall take examination
Jan 15.08. Will you
Kindly return my recomman-
dations at the Bureau of
Education, and if not
found give me a recommen-
dation for service with

Mr Sheldon Jackson

U. S. government. I thought
I could probably get a
place either with the
Emigration Bureau
or with the custom
house here, and if you
could assist me to that
I will be everlasting under
obligation to you. I can talk
and write american, german,
russian, russian finnish,
beside norwegian & swedish
beside few dead languages I have
studied when young. My family
is all well and send you
their heartiest greetings

Yours respectfully
Regner Sahl

Dec 2nd 1907

525 WEST HIGHLAND AVE.
REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Chas. J. Jackson
Washington D.C.

My dear Sir -

Your letter of the
10th Dec - received me
in due time Enclosing
the draft for 400 00
your added gift to
Homer's Building of

work was alone. A letter
yesterday said the foundation
was finished and offered
a sales factory piece of work.

The Building Committee
agree with your feeling
and the work will be
pushed right forward as
soon as dearer terms -

Mrs Allen, Mrs M. Mylance &
Mrs M. Allen from that Com.
They are all in Salt Lake
and will do all they can
as soon as they can -

I cannot thank you for
your constant gifts - They
should serve as an inspira-
tion to others. I only hope
that the building will prove
as satisfactory when finished
as the Administration has.

Westminster College - I
enclose receipt - and
forward the draft to
be placed to credit - of
Building fund at the
Commercial National
Bk in Cal Lake - The
600⁰⁰ sent by you Feb-
21st was also for the
same building - I have
written Dr Sherman to
know just how far the

525 WEST HIGHLAND AVE.
REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA.

In meeting Mr Albert-
Chinly I gave him your
message and he
responded most heartily.
He values your friendship
most highly. He is very
well now having recovered
from a recent illness-
and is looking finely

They, as a family, reached
Bedford - New York - but
his sister, Miss Rebecca
who has been here all
summer, took dinner
with us on Thanksgiving.

Mark's keeps very well.
Mrs Allen is not here
this year. We were
separated Christmas
but she never brought
messages from many

John C. C. C.

Remember me to each one
of your family - Bertha
Joan and me -

Most sincerely

Rae H. Hancock

Dec. 26th. 1907.

Copy Fairmount Jackson
Saxman.

Ketchikan P.O. Alaska.

Dec. 26. 1907.

My dear Mrs. Freeman:

Your very welcome
letter containing an order for \$2.⁰⁰
reached us on the 23rd and both Lucy
and myself wish to express to Mr.

Freeman and yourself our most
sincere and hearty thanks for the
good and helpful gift. On the
24th Lucy used it to buy a few
more cups and saucers for
our dining room table. She
bought seven cups and saucers
for \$2.⁰⁰ and they are very plain but
they look artistic and nice.

2

Sometimes we invite quite a number of our friends to take tea with us, and we were often short of Cups and saucers. Your gift is indeed a great help to us and we appreciate it more than we can tell you. Last year you sent us something, and Guey bought a new table cover with it, which we still use in our dining room.

We have had many busy days since you last heard from us. My duties that took me to so many places and in the seas prevented me from doing much writing. I kept up my missionary trips outside of Saxman until the first part of Oct. when after that time

3

I took only a monthly trip to Kasaan,
an Indian town 40 miles northwest
of Saxman. We had a very good

Thanksgiving Day here. Instead of
turkey we ate some fresh venison.

The same way on Christmas, Yester-
day. We had some fish on the
table. But we enjoyed the day
very much.

On Christmas Eve we had a tree
for our Sunday School Children in
the church. The Christmas
box was sent me by friends
from Portland, Oregon, and the
presents were very good and
helpful. There was quite a
variety of them, and there were

70 children ⁴ that received them.
Some of the more advanced pupils -
the Day school sang and recited
some verses. I had our town
brass band to render some music
which they did very acceptably.
We had some visitors, notably the
Public School Supt. for Alaska, Mr.
W. A. Kelly. He took some part in
our Christmas festival.

Yesterday morning we held a gospel
service in the church and we took
up an annual collection for the
Board of Home Missions. This year
it amounts to only \$21. Last year
it was over twice that amount.
We shall hold this collection for
a while until we can add some

more to it. ⁵ Our collections to the
other Boards of the Church are much
more than what we gave them last
year. Beside these collections we
are able to provide for the running
expenses of the church and for the
care of some of the old men and
women that are quite poor. I think
that these native Christians are
doing very well, considering the fact
that it is now only nine years since
they came to this mission, and
only five since a church was
started in their midst. Lucy
takes a large part in my work,
she looks after the women
and helps them all she can.
Marilla is quite a girl now.

She goes to school every day and is learning quite a good deal.

Our teacher this year is a lady from Kansas City Mo. Her name is Miss. Flora M Howard. She is a very good teacher and plays the organ in the Church. We have had some very severe storms.

In the first week of this month the Government school building was blown off and down its foundations. This happened during the night, and fortunately no one was around it or else some one would have been hurt. I think the building can be raised again, and the Government has given a

Contract for raising it to some
carpenters in Kitchikan. As soon
as the accident happened I trans-
ferred the school supplies, desks, etc.
to our church where school is
now being held. On that same
night I nearly lost my missionary
steamer, she was anchoring
out in the bay and we had to run
two extra lines from her ashore. The
wind was so strong and it shook
our house a good deal. There
have been some very terrific
storms during this month. I have
never seen anything like them before.

On the first and second of Oct last
Lucy and I were over to Metlakatla
to attend the jubilee celebration in
honor of m. Wm. Duncan who has

been among my people for 50 years.
My part in those celebrations was to
direct the performances of Handel's
"The Messiah", which we had prac-
tised for a long while for the occasion.

The chorus was composed of young men
and women from Matlaketha. They did
well. The soloists did their parts well.

Everybody that heard the Oratorio said
that it was good.

We are getting
along nicely in this work. We always
speak of you. We hope that you both
are well and Lucy and Marietta + myself
wish to be kindly remembered to Mr.
Greenman and yourself. Again thanking

you for your kind gift, I am, as ever,
your sincere friend

Edward Maroden

Pais, Idaho, $\frac{12}{24}$, 1907.

Mrs. Ella A. Poole,

New York, New York.

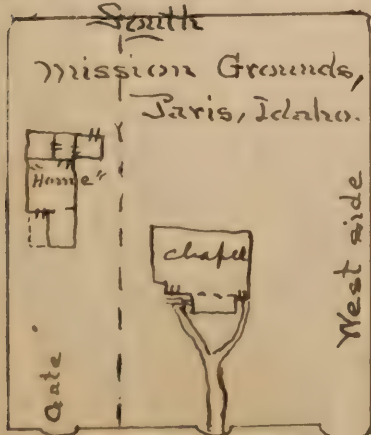
Dear Mrs. Poole:-

Yours of 18th. received last night. I am not surprised that you feel as you do about sending the Teachers' Home to Warminster where plans might be devised for opposing the Kingdom of Christ, instead of for forwarding it as formerly. Yet we who live among Mormons after find it difficult to guard such points perfectly, although we aim to do so of course. I had brought of the councils to which you refer.

It has become evident that the polygamist of whom I wrote you (as Mr. Craig) has so fixed up matters with the woman who wished to rent the house, that she no longer wishes to make the change. At least she has not said anything to us on the subject lately.

There will probably not be any opportunity to rent the building to a non-Mormon, as that class has very few representatives here, and only those come into such a nest of quotation - mark "saints" with their families, who feel obliged to do so.

As to selling the building and the ground which would necessarily go with it, that, I think, should not be



done under any ordinary considerations. The boundary line on the west side would need to be within about three feet of the chapel, which would allow of placing a building so close as to obscure the main room of the chapel very considerably, aside from objections for other reasons. A one-time polygamist, on the east side of our lot, has built his barn and other shedding right up against the fence (on his side, of course) between the Teachers' Home & the street.

Therefore we need to have room enough to prevent a few of these people from actually bringing their babies into our place of worship. Hence it seems to me that the Teachers' Home can only be sold to some one who would move it to another location. This requirement would necessarily reduce the price very considerably.

The building is not large enough for a manse, but of course the small bath-to-rooms on the South side could be removed, and at least one large room added.

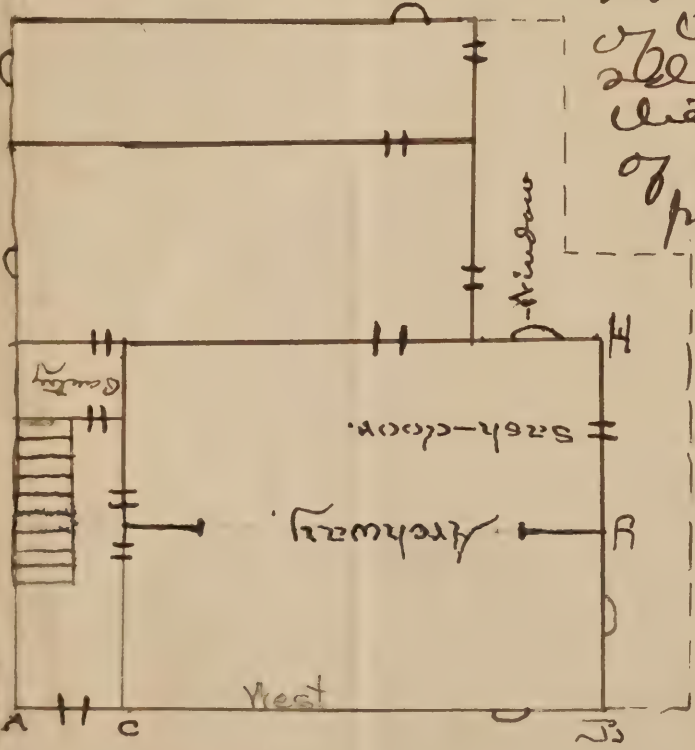
Another feature of the situation:— when we came here several years ago, as both my wife and I had inherited a little money, we felt obliged to get a home which would make us comfortable in this cold climate. I enclose a picture of that home, which was taken by an amateur. We would sell this property for a manse at a considerable loss to ourselves — as we have been educating our children with the balance of our available funds, and we need more for the purpose. This building is on the main street, there is a good stable on the property, also a good buggy house. In fact this property is well suited to the needs of a minister, and, unless a comfortable home is provided, ministers cannot be expected to do good work, as you know. Rev. J. H. Barton, of Boise, Idaho, has seen this property several times and will be ready to give his opinion regarding it. Mr. Barton is Presbyterian missionary for Boise & Kendall.

Of course I know that your Board is faithfully not doing anything in the way of providing manses for ministers, yet, as you can see, the question naturally comes up in connection with that of selling the Teachers' Home in this place. If the Home were suitable for a manse, it should not be sold. I also enclose a picture of the Chapel and "Home"

I did not like time to draw this plan by a scale, however, I find that the women are too long for their width.

3

which was taken by the same amateur photographer and secured by us at small expense. Below is the ground-plan of our new house. The back building is only one story high, but the corner of the three-story public school building shown in the picture seems to be part of our building. as our property cost us a little more than two thousand dollars, we think that we should have fifteen hundred dollars for it.



I mention these matters so that you may have all of the facts before you.

Yours very respectfully & truly,
Robert Boyd.

P.S. our building is only about three-quarters of a block from the chapel.

R.B.

Street.

A to B = 22 ft. A to C = 6 ft.

B to E = 25 ft. B to D = 12 1/2 ft.

rd. Jan 6, 1908

NATIONAL GRAND LODGE I. O. G. T. OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.



National
Grand Electoral
Superintendent

NATIONAL OFFICERS-1905-1906.

N. G. C. T.—GEO. F. COTTERILL, Seattle, Wash.
N. G. COUN.—EUGENE W. CHAFIN, Edison Park, Ill.
N. G. V. T.—NETTIE M. PARLETT, Baltimore, Md.
N. G. E. SUPT.—REV. E. C. DINWIDDIE, Ohio & Dist. of Col.
N. G. S. J. W.—LIZZIE P. COLE, St. Paul, Minn.
N. G. SECY.—W. H. CLARK, Ripon, Wis.
N. G. TREAS.—A. A. ANDERSON, McKeesport, Penn.
N. G. V. CHAN.—CHAUNCEY H. HAYDEN, Riverside, Vt.
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N. G. MAR.—CHAS. E. BAKSTRAN, Boston, Mass.
N. G. D. MAR.—MRS. M. E. WHITNEY, Grand Rapids, Mich.
N. G. GUARD.—MRS. E. K. WRIGHT, Lockport, N. Y.
N. G. SENTINEL.—REV. A. R. EDWARDS, Tallahassee, Fla.
N. G. MESSENGER.—W. SCHUSTER, Waxahachie, Tex.

Washington, D. C.,
Guthrie, Oklahoma, December 27, 1907.

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor:

I have been very much interested in matters relating to Indians in the various parts of our national domain, and particularly with reference to means for their protection from the ravages of the drink traffic and habit. For over a year and a half past I have largely devoted myself to our Oklahoma campaign which eventuated so satisfactorily at the election in September last. We are now endeavoring to put through a code of effective supplemental legislation and as soon as this is done I expect to return east and devote myself to national legislative problems.

If agreeable to you, I should be glad to get in touch with you soon after my return for the purpose of discussing some problems relative to protection of Indians, as above suggested, which I trust will be of mutual interest.

Meanwhile, with best wishes and kind regards, believe me

Very cordially yours,

E. C. Dinwiddie

" Superintendent.

ack. Jan 6, 1908

CENTRAL BRANCH

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

GRAND AND FRANKLIN AVENUES

A. G. SOUTHER,
CHAIRMAN
W. O. ANDREWS,
VICE-CHAIRMAN
FREDERICK VIERLING,
RECORDING SECRETARY

ST. LOUIS, MO.

E. C. BROWNELL,
SECRETARY

December 30, 1907.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,
U. S. Gen'l of Education,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Yours of Dec. 21st, to our Secretary was handed to me for attention. I immediately wrote Mr. Healy Wolfe to call and see me. Late Saturday evening he came into my office and I gave him the check you sent me. He represented to me that he was living here with some friends and had been sick for some little time.

I had quite a long talk with him, but could not get him to say that he would throw himself under our influence or would let me obtain a position for him. He remarked that he did not like the West and would probably return to the East sometime soon. I insisted upon him calling to see me again, if he does so, and will let me aid him, I will obtain a position for him.

I might say that I was not very favorably impressed with him.

Very truly yours,

Wm. Hall
Employment Director.

ack Jan 6/08

WILLIAM R. STEWART
PRESIDENT

STEPHEN SMITH,
VICE-PRESIDENT



STATE OF NEW YORK

STATE BOARD OF CHARITIES

OFFICE AT THE CAPITOL

ALBANY, N. Y. Dec. 31, 1907

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
The Concord,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Doctor Jackson,-

It is many years since I have had the pleasure of seeing your handwriting or of taking you by the hand. The years which have passed since I was connected with Alaska have been somewhat strenuous, although full of opportunities and, as I look back, also full of privileges. When I was appointed to the synodical work in 1879 I did not realize to what the appointment was leading, nor that it meant a life work entirely different from anything I had either wished for or planned. You know that a synodical superintendent must surrender the larger part of his home life and give himself to arduous toil as well as to the broader plans for church extension. It involves a sacrifice whose only compensation in after years is the satisfaction arising from a knowledge that the seed sowing has developed into a rich harvest.

What you did for Alaska cannot be fairly estimated yet, but this much is certainly known, that the territory in its political and religious aspects is largely of your shaping.

When first you journeyed to Alaska you could not realize the possibilities of that great unexplored land. You knew its wealth of forest, of coal, of copper, and that the seas teemed with fish, but did not realize that all the streams flowing down from the mountains ran over golden sands, nor that what seemed to be a bleak and unpromising region would in a quarter century echo to the shrill whistle of the locomotive.

The planting of schools, even more than the planting of churches, was the true advance movement of American civilization. Courts and law have followed but the schoolhouse and the American flag have continued to express American ideals and possibilities.

You say that your exposures have resulted in impaired health. That you knew would be the consequence, yet, knowing this, with an eye single to God's glory and with the noble purpose of giving to the Alaskan people the benefits of American institutions, you went forward. Now that you feel the physical effects your soul can exult that your labor has not been in vain.

From 1879 to 1886 I was connected with the Alaskan work in a minor capacity, and I, when I pause these days and look backward, am glad to think that I too had a part in the development of Alaska. From the Northwest, you may recall, I was transferred to the Southwest to become the synodical superintendent of Indian Territory and Oklahoma. What is now the State of Oklahoma was then the home of the five civilized tribes

and their associated remnants of the great tribes of the plain. There were then about 50,000 white people and negroes in what is now Oklahoma State; all the other inhabitants were Indians. Today it is a great State, with all promise of a glorious future. I returned to New York finally in 1897 and shortly afterward became connected with the State Board of Charities, beginning as an Inspector and passing from one grade in its service to another until now I am the chief executive officer, the Secretary of the Board. As I look back upon it my years of life in the west were a rich preparation for the position I am filling today. As perhaps you may know, the State Board of Charities of the State of New York has the supervision of public and private institutions which are maintained by the people at an annual expense of nearly \$40,000,000. The public institutions alone cost the people of the State over \$22,000,000 each year, in addition to the great number of private institutions which are not in receipt of public money, swelling the outlay for charity to an enormous figure.

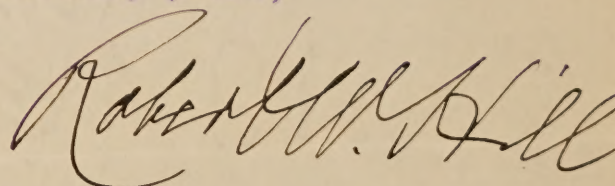
I tell you all these things because I know that we always like to hear of what our old associates are doing. So many of our old comrades-in-arms have gone that if we look down the line of the church militant we shall see very few of those who were associated with us in our years of opportunity. I often have thought that if the real sort of missionary life could be written it would have more of romance than anything that has yet been penned. I am glad, therefore, that Dr. Stewart is going to put into a book some of the rich stores of experience

Rev. S.J., D.D. #4

which your life represents. I am sure it will be an inspiration to the men who in the coming years plan large things for the Master. I shall take pleasure in sending you my photograph, but you will hardly recognize in the sedate looking old gentleman the somewhat pugnacious young man whom you knew in those happy years of now long ago.

Wishing you and yours a very Happy New Year, I remain

Faithfully and fraternally yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Robert W. Hill". The signature is fluid and elegant, with a large, sweeping initial 'R'.

Robert W. Hill